

TRAFFIC FINES TO ENRICH COUNTY

**SUPERVISORS ISSUE ORDER ALL
FINES TO GO TO THE COUNTY
TREASURY; GOAT ORDINANCE
TO STAND.**

The county treasury may be enriched hundreds of dollars annually, following the action of the county supervisors Monday in issuing an order that hereafter all fines collected within the county for violations of the motor vehicle act shall go to the county. Heretofore such fines when assessed for violations within incorporated towns have gone into the funds of such cities. The matter was brought up Monday by Chairman Dr. C. V. Thompson, who wanted to know where fines for traffic violations on the state highway went. District Attorney Franklin Swart was asked for an opinion on the subject, and informed the board that the law was perfectly clear that the money should be turned into the county treasury, to be distributed according to population by the supervisors and used to pave the highways. Following the receipt of this advice, on motion of Supervisor MacBain, seconded by Supervisor Francis, it was ordered that the auditor make a demand on all city recorders that all fines be paid to the county auditor and treasurer.

A petition of Edw. F. Fitzpatrick and forty-one others was presented, calling attention to the condition of a section of the county road beginning at the Santa Cruz highway and running northeasterly to the San Francisco creek, back of Menlo Park, and asking that this section be inspected and made safe for travel. Fitzpatrick addressed the board on the subject and was followed by B. S. Johnson, another resident of the district. The entire matter was referred to Supervisor John MacBain of the third road district, who announced that he intended to have the road fixed as soon as the funds were available.

J. J. Bullock of Redwood City, as attorney for Miss A. Frey of Menlo Park, addressed the board on the subject of the goat ordinance recently adopted, and asked that the ordinance be repealed. On behalf of Miss Frey, who keeps a goat farm, Dr. Fisher also spoke, stating that the sanitary conditions and drainage at the Frey farm were all that could be asked, and that the keeping of goats there could not be a detriment. Miss Frey invited the board to make an investigation of her ranch. Supervisor MacBain stated that the people did not want the goat ranch in Menlo Park, and on motion of Supervisor MacBain, seconded by Supervisor Hickey, the board denied the verbal applications of Bullock.

A petition was presented by G. O. Balzer and others, residents of Beresford, asking that Second street from Date avenue for a distance of 187 feet be opened for traffic, and on motion of Supervisor Brown, seconded by Supervisor Francis, a resolution was adopted to that effect.

The Redwood City Woman's Club presented a request to the board asking the supervisors to refuse to allow any map to be filed subdividing property into lots of 100 feet frontage or less, in the vicinity of Redwood City, unless the property is provided with water and sewer facilities. The matter was referred to District Attorney Franklin Swart for an opinion.

A communication was read from Thomas J. Powers, president of the Irving Chamber of Commerce, endorsing the Dumbarton bridge and Eastside highway project. A resolution was also received from the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce endorsing the proposed site of the bridge across the bay at Dumbarton, which was ordered filed.

An invitation was received from the department of commerce in Washington to send a representative of the county to a conference on weights and measures which will be held in Washington from May 23d to 26th. No action was taken other than to order the invitation filed.

COMPLAINT AGAINST POOLROOM HEARD

**City Trustees to Consider Revoking
License of Carlson Poolroom
Next Monday Evening.**

There was a large gathering at the city trustees' meeting at the city hall Monday evening, interest centering around the revoking of the license of Colombo and Mainini, proprietors of the California Poolroom, and the application of Ambrose Topella and Samuel Marver, who claim to have purchased the place, for soft drink and poolroom licenses to run the business. The applications of Topella and Marver stated that they are naturalized citizens. The two were on hand, as were Colombo and Mainini. After some questioning of the applicants the board held the applications over to next Monday evening to allow time for an investigation. Trustees H. Scampini and L. G. Hardy were appointed on a committee for that purpose.

Another matter relative to a local poolroom that came up at the meeting was a complaint against the place run by Silas Carlson. The complainant stated that boys under age, the complainant's own son among others, were allowed to frequent the place, contrary to the city ordinance governing poolrooms, and that boys were allowed to gamble there. City Clerk McSweeney was instructed to notify Carlson to appear before the board next Monday evening and show cause why his license should not be revoked.

A resolution was passed establishing the official grades on Chapman, Randolph, Green and Gardiner avenues in Peck's Lots.

Ordinance 116, fixing the number of meeting nights for the city trustees a month and the time and place for the meetings, was passed. The time was set at 7:30 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock as heretofore.

Reports from the fire chief, health officer, poundmaster, city recorder, and city clerk were received and filed and a number of bills against the city treasury were audited and ordered paid.

CERQUETTINI-GUIDI WEDDING IN SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY

A wedding performed in San Francisco last Sunday united Jose Cerquettini, aged 32 years, in marriage with Miss Teresa Guidi, aged 27. Both young people are well known in town. Mr. Cerquettini has lived here about ten years and is an employee of the Pacific Coast Steel Company. Miss Guidi is a niece of Charles Guidi, proprietor of the Hub dry goods store, and has lived in South San Francisco with her uncle and his family for about a year. The ceremony in San Francisco was attended by close relatives of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cerquettini, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, acting as matron of honor and best man. After the wedding a dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cerquettini, 456 Baden avenue, where the bride and groom will live for the present.

HENRY KNOTH WRITES FROM NEW YORK CITY

Henry Knott, writing from New York City under date of April 27th, to A. J. Cadero, states that he is enjoying life in the Eastern metropolis and "painting the town red." Mr. Knott stated that by the time his letter reached this city he would be on the ocean on his way to Europe, where he expects to visit for some months. Mr. Knott, realizing that the way to keep up with local events is to read The Enterprise, asked to have this paper sent to him in Germany.

A man is oftener judged by his linen than by his brains.

A communication from Pratt & Jones, in reward to a refund of taxes paid by Josephine Wilson, was ordered referred to the assessor.

On motion of Supervisor Francis, seconded by Supervisor Brown, permission was granted to purchase the necessary lumber and posts for fixing a washout near Tunitas, following which the board adjourned to Monday, May 8th.

RED CROSS REPORTS ON WORK IN SCHOOLS

**Report Shows Excellent Result of
Lunches for Pupils.**

The following report of the San Mateo County Chapter, A. R. C., for the month of March consists principally of a detailed report of work which Miss Florence Boddy, chairman of the public health committee, has carried on the schools which have not the services of their own nurse. Miss Boddy's report follows:

During the month of March, thirty-three visits were made to ten county schools. The usual visit to the Pescadero school was postponed, it being closed on account of the "flu." The work has included the following:

Pupils	
First aid treatments and dressings given	25
Weighted and measured	383
Included in class room inspection	237
Individual health inspection	117
Physical defects found	136
Corrections made	34
Class talks given	10
Teacher consultations	29
Talks to other groups	5
Parent consultations at school	21
Home visits to pupils	17
Sanitary inspections of schools	4

Hot lunches are being served in one school and mid-morning lunches of milk and crackers in three schools, others are preparing to start the lunches in the very near future.

In one school where the health program has been carried on and milk lunches served during the last three months, a drop of more than 10 per cent has been shown in the underweight list. In December, 25 per cent of the pupils were found to be at least 7 per cent underweight, while the March weights showed only 10 1/2 per cent of the pupils to be in that group.

In another district are two schools about one mile apart. Similar conditions prevailed in each. Hygiene work was started and milk lunches served in one, but unavoidably delayed in the other. A checking up of weights and measures at the end of three months showed but 14 per cent of the pupils in the first school to be underweight 7 per cent or more, while 19 per cent was the finding for the second school.

Two classes are being conducted in home hygiene and care of the sick, one for adults and one for high school girls. A total of forty-six pupils have enrolled. One class in first aid is being held weekly for grammar school girls.

Nursing and clerical service has been supplied one morning each week in the Daly City dental clinic, where the average daily attendance has increased from four to eleven patients.

Three nursing cases have required attention during the month. One, a maternity case, was provided with necessary clothing and equipment for patient and sick room, also medical and home care arranged for.

The second, a chronic case, has been transferred to hospital, thus providing better care for the patient and a chance for the husband to seek the necessary "job."

The third is the case of a school boy who, after six weeks in a city hospital where the necessary medical and surgical treatment was arranged for, is now making a complete and happy recovery in the Stanford Convalescent Home.

BABYLON'S BRAZEN GATES SWING WIDE TO BOOZE COPS

Babylon, the widely advertised cafe located near the shore of the bay east of San Carlos, was the scene of a sensational raid by prohibition officers Friday night of last week in which, it was reported, a considerable quantity of illicit liquor was confiscated. Five men were taken into custody by the officers, R. Madison Smith, George A. Hensley, proprietors, and C. F. Kett, Jack Barney and Henry Myton, waiters. Accounts of the raid stated that festivities at the gilded resort were at their height when the officers swooped down and threw the patrons into a panic by their rude interruption.

The telephone betrays the man. If you are impolite over the telephone and not in direct conversation, it merely means you are probably both a hypocrite and a coward.

BLACKFEET INDIAN TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

**Chief Red Fox to Appear in Full
Costume at Methodist Church.**

A lecture decidedly out of the ordinary will be given at St. Paul's Methodist Church tonight (Thursday), when Chief Red Fox, a full-blooded Blackfeet Indian, will deliver an address. Red Fox will appear in full Indian costume and will make an appeal for the American aborigines. A feature of his entertainment is the singing of "America" in his native Indian tongue. Red Fox presents the Indian problem from the Indian's standpoint, and his address has aroused keen interest wherever it has been presented. No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Red Fox bears credentials from the Society of American Indians and American Indian Council of Tribes.

NORTH END PROGRESS SELLS TO THE DALY CITY RECORD

By a deal that took place last week Fred A. Keyworth and Edwin J. Halcrow, both of Daly City, purchased from Robert Speed of South San Francisco the North End Progress of Daly City. Messrs. Keyworth and Halcrow are editor and business manager, respectively, of the Daly City Record, and plan to consolidate the two newspapers.

The North End Progress was established in April of 1920 by Robert Behre of Daly City and Robert Speed. Mr. Behre was a young man who, through an unfortunate accident and an illness, had been a bed-ridden cripple for over twenty years. He was a man of unusually bright mind and acted as editor of the new paper. The North End Progress probably made a record for success so far as newly established newspapers go, for it prospered and grew from its first issue. Some months later Mr. Behre died. The North End Progress was continued by his partner and had become a power in the north end of the county and a newspaper of excellent reputation. It was issued weekly from The Enterprise plant.

Messrs. Keyworth and Halcrow recently came into control of the Daly City Record and, deciding that their best interests would be served by the consolidation of the two newspapers, purchased the North End Progress.

GEORGE E. DUNN STARTS NEW COASTSIDE PAPER

A new newspaper appeared on the coastside of San Mateo this week, when the Pescadero Pebble made its bow to the reading public. The Pebble has been established at Pescadero by George E. Dunn, editor of the Half-moon Bay Review and also of the Coastside Comet, the latter published at Montara. Dunn was editor for several months of the Daly City Record, but recently sold his interest there to Edwin J. Halcrow.

The Pebble is a neat little sheet, well filled with notes of interest to coastside residents.

LUNCHEON HELD AT WELCH HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. G. S. Welch entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her Miller avenue home Tuesday afternoon. The table decorations were in keeping with May Day. The guests were as follows: Mrs. J. O. Snyder, Mrs. C. H. Townsend, Mrs. E. C. Peck, Mrs. J. W. Bates, and Mrs. I. W. Potter of South San Francisco; Mrs. R. H. Benedict and Mrs. C. H. Hooper of Ingleside, Mrs. Oscar Watson of Oakland, Mrs. Roth of San Francisco, and Mrs. G. S. Hok of Burlingame.

BABY CHRISTENED AT MAFFEI HOME ON BADEN

About fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maffei assembled at their home, 415 Baden avenue, last Sunday for the christening of William Maffei, Mr. and Mrs. Maffei's two-year-old son. Father James P. Moran performed the ceremony, Silvio Maffei and Emilia De Prata acting as godfather and godmother of the child. Following the christening a banquet was spread for the company and a dance was enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

ULSTER S. BISSETT KILLED IN COLLISION

**Truck Driver Dies When Machine Is
Struck by Locomotive at the
Rice Milling Plant.**

There was a large attendance at All Souls' Church this (Thursday) morning on the occasion of the funeral of Ulster S. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett, 107 Olive avenue. The number present and the profusion of floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which the young man was held. After mass burial took place at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Ulster S. Bissett was killed Tuesday afternoon in an accident at the Growers' Rice Milling Company's mill, when the truck upon which he was riding was struck by a locomotive belonging to the South San Francisco Belt Railroad Company. Both engine and truck were backing at the time and neither driver saw the other because of the milling company's incinerator which obscured the view. Bissett backed his truck on the track directly in front of the moving locomotive.

The testimony of witnesses at the coroner's inquest held at the Nieri undertaking parlors Wednesday morning conveyed little information other than that stated above. E. N. Boyle, manager of the rice mill, was one of the few witnesses. Mr. Boyle stated that he saw the accident some distance away, and that apparently Bissett jumped from his seat when he saw that a collision was inevitable and struck the fence. When Mr. Boyle and two or three others reached the young man, he lay crumpled up between his truck and a fence unconscious. He was taken to the South San Francisco Hospital as quickly as possible. Just before starting he regained consciousness and again on the way, but died within a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

Dave Farrell of this city, engineer, and James Halston of San Francisco, fireman, both testified that the locomotive was not moving rapidly at the time of the collision, but that they did not see the truck until it suddenly appeared on the track directly in their path so close that to avoid a collision was impossible.

The jury exonerated the engineer. Ulster Bissett was 25 years of age. He was born and raised in South San Francisco. He was a single man and lived with his parents, being in the grading and teaming contract business with his father. He was a member of Bernard McCaffery Post, American Legion, and of the local fire department.

CONVICTED HART BANDIT NAMES POLICE OFFICERS

Clifford Rollins, former insurance solicitor, who confessed to having participated in the Hart booze raid and who was sentenced to San Quentin by Judge George H. Buck, has made a new confession of a proposed raid to be staged on a Filbert street warehouse in San Francisco, naming members of the San Francisco police force who were to receive \$25,000 for allowing the liquor to be removed under the cover of night. Rollins' statement is now being investigated by Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco.

Frank W. Morris, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of having sent blackmail letters to Julian Hart in which \$15,000 was demanded, was arraigned in the United States district court in San Francisco Saturday. On petition of Morris' counsel, Judge Frank S. Dietrich made an order to have a lunacy commission examine into the sanity of the prisoner. Morris has admitted sending the letters, and says he thought Hart would be an "easy victim."

LEGION BASEBALL TEAM TO START PRACTICE

The Bernard McCaffery Post No. 85 American Legion, baseball team will begin practice Sunday on the local high school grounds. A game has been arranged with a team from San Francisco. Come and give them the once over. There will be no charge for admission.

More persons seem to care where you live than how you live.

HIGHWAY DIST. PLANS GOING FORWARD

**SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISORS
APPROVE PROJECT, WHICH HAS
NOW RECEIVED WIDESPREAD
ENDORSEMENT ON PENINSULA.**

Step by step progress is being made in the big development project whereby a highway district including San Mateo and San Francisco counties is to be formed for the purpose of constructing the eastside highway and transbay bridge.

At the regular meeting of the San Francisco supervisors held Monday, the city board members unanimously voted to approve the plan for the highway and a bridge at or near Dumbarton. As the San Mateo county supervisors recently approved the same plan, the way is now open for the formation of a board to handle the business of the district, have a preliminary survey of the ground made, etc. After this survey is made the highway district's board will make a report to the supervisors of the two counties, whose future action will be governed by the board's recommendations. The board will be formed by the appointment of one member by each board of supervisors, these two appointees choosing a third member. Embodied in the report this board will make will be a recommendation as to the best location for the bridge and an estimate of the probable cost of the whole plan. Following this the proportion of the cost to be paid by each county will be settled.

The meeting of the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce held at the South San Francisco city hall Thursday evening of last week resulted in a strong resolution of endorsement being given the highway district plan, with the location of the bridge set at Dumbarton Point. Rousing talks on the subject of the bridge and highway, the benefits to be derived from each, and the advantages of the location at Dumbarton were given by Phil R. Thompson, Fred Drake, George Helmore, R. H. K. Smith, the bureau secretary, and others. Mr. Thompson also took occasion at this time to introduce a motion endorsing a proposition for a free port at South San Francisco, which was unanimously passed.

The highway district project, with the location of the bridge at Dumbarton Point, was also given enthusiastic endorsement at a mass meeting held at Redwood City last Saturday afternoon. Many well-known boosters from both sides of the bay in the territory involved and to be benefited by the bridge, were among the speakers.

VALENCIAS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In honor of their second wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. G. Valencia entertained a number of their friends Tuesday evening. After an evening pleasantly spent in games and dancing refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Marguerite Thomas, Myrtle Vaccari, Gertrude Sullivan, Frances Pierce, Cecelia Lewis, and Messrs. Edward Madigan, Manuel Delemos, Victor Lindberg, James McDonald, and Carl Kramer.

FIRE AT FULLER PLANT CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

The local fire department was called out Sunday by a fire at the W. P. Fuller plant. The fire started by spontaneous combustion, slightly damaging a small outbuilding at the edge of the bay connected with the varnish department. The Fuller fire department had the fire well under control when the city fire fighters arrived, and the augmented force soon had the blaze out. The damage was slight.

A. McSweeney and a party of friends from Colma went fishing in the hills near Pescadero Sunday and report having secured the limit of trout.

111 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos



Guaranteed by
The American Place

★ 111 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY



BE A BOOSTER

TRY YOUR
HOME STORES
FIRST

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

SUMMER RATES

Effective April 28th

South San Francisco to	15-Day	Season
Los Angeles	\$19.00	\$22.50
Lake Tahoe	16.85	18.82
Yosemite	20.00	21.47



Fifteen day tickets good going only
on Friday or Saturday, limit 15 days.
Season tickets on sale daily, return
limit three months.

For further information regarding
exceptionally low round trip rates to
other resort points, ask agents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Modern House

BUILT 3 YEARS AGO

GOOD AS NEW

For Sale on Terms
Like Rent

LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN
BACK PORCH WITH WASH TRAYS

HOUSE AND GARAGE \$3300.00

E. C. PECK

LAND OFFICE

TELEPHONE 9

HOW THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE WAS MADE IN 1877

"Go back to the year 1877 and you will see a San Francisco inventor, Edward Muybridge, rigging a battery of twenty-four cameras along a section of the old racetrack at Sacramento," writes Max Graf, in a graphic sketch of the birth of the moving picture business in northern California, prepared for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Continuing his description of the first moving pictures, he says:

"Stretched from the camera to the fence are trigger cords. When all is set Governor Leland Stanford and a party of official guests appear on the track. A snow-white racing thoroughbred is led out from the paddocks, a waiting jockey mounts, and the horse races down the track against the background of a specially constructed black fence. As the horse leaps forward he snaps the trigger cords in rapid succession, one to twenty-four.

"That is when and where and how the first motion picture in the world was made. The record of this historic event, out of which has grown the fourth largest industry in the world, is preserved in the archives of Leland Stanford Junior University near San Francisco.

"It was a great thing for Edward Muybridge to be the first person successfully to record the image of a moving picture. But he did more than that. He invented a projection machine by which he was able to give a lifelike screen reproduction of his picture of the racing horse. Crude in its construction, the Muybridge projector consisted of a large glass disk with reproductions of the photographs set along its margin.

"Before he showed his first moving pictures to the world's first picture audience, Muybridge obliterated the blurring of his pictures when they were rapidly revolved before the lens by placing before the picture disk another metal disk. When the two disks were revolved in opposite directions, apertures in the metal disk, coinciding with the glass disk's pictures, completely gave the idea of motion by reason of the persistence of vision.

"While Muybridge was later the inventor of the modern projection machine, it remained for others to substitute a strip of film for the revolving glass disk and to perfect Muybridge's primitive shutter. The first audience consisted of more than a hundred wealthy Californians, who were invited to the world's moving picture premiere by Governor Leland Stanford. So interested did the governor become in what he believed could be developed into a great science that he built a studio on the site of his race course at Palo Alto, where now stands Stanford University. Some of the earliest moving pictures made by Muybridge in northern California included 'Leland Stanford's Athletes in Action,' 'The Movements of the Raccoon,' 'The Movements of the Baboon,' 'The Movements of the Sloth,' 'The Ostrich Farms of California,' 'How a Hog's Back Wrinkles,' and 'The Beating of a Dog's Heart.' How different the subjects from those we see on the screen of today!

"Several years later—in 1886—Muybridge took his zoopraxiscope, as he called it, to Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, and asked him if the zoopraxiscope and the phonograph could not be synchronized so as to give the world its first 'talking pictures.' While nothing came of it at the time, Thomas Edison has been working on the plan ever since. Several devices have been tried along this line, however, and each time they seem to be getting nearer to perfection.

"At the World's Fair in Chicago Muybridge carried off the honors, and again in France when his device was shown to a group of scientists in the laboratory of Dr. E. J. Marcey. Soon afterward Muybridge, then an octogenarian, died. He gave up more than twenty-five years of his life to the advancing of motion pictures.

"After Muybridge showed the way, C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, D. C., gave the world's first production of moving pictures on the wall of a jewelry store in Richmond, Ind. That was on June 6, 1894. On March 5, 1896, Thomas A. Edison agreed to manufacture the Jenkins machine with improvements made by Thomas Armat under the name of the Edison Vitascope. The following year 'The Black Diamond Express,' a 300-foot subject, made its appearance, and was exhibited in various stores throughout the country. This was probably the beginning of commercializing motion pictures."

The young woman who is so well supplied with money and so lacking in ambition that she has to adopt a fad in order to keep going, is one of the earth's sad spacetacle's because she is in the mental junk-pile and doesn't know it.

Much that passes for independence is mere ignorance.

PORTIA WITH A RECORD



Miss Pauline F. M. Floyd, of Washington, D. C., the youngest lawyer ever admitted to the bar, now has the distinction of being the youngest lawyer to argue a case before the U. S. Supreme Court. Twenty-four years old, she has practiced law three years, being graduated before she was twenty-one. The young woman has never lost a case.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Grace Church—Episcopal.

Vicar, Rev. Edward H. Molony.
Phone 305.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "Loyalty."
All welcome.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

Clayton L. Peck, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A. A. Whitten, superintendent.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting.

Christian Science Society.

South San Francisco, Calif.
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.

SerVICES Sunday, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Subject of lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Who remembers the old-time housewife who used up Monday doing the family washing, Tuesday in ironing, Friday in general housecleaning, Saturday in baking and Sunday in cooking for visitors, leaving her only two days out of the week in which to do her housework?

Patronize community dealers.

Blue Work Shirts

Heavy Grades

75c and 85c

A. T. ARNDT

319 GRAND AVENUE

Kodak Time



One 7x11 Enlargement

FREE

with each \$1.00 worth
of Kodak work

Peninsula Drug Co.

H. CAVASSA

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS



SAVE MONEY AND TIME

by trading at

Barkoff's Groceteria Department

COR. LINDEN AND GRAND AVES.

South San Francisco

PHONE 53-W

Sugar, 10 lbs. for	61c
M. J. B. Coffee, per lb.	39c
Sugar Corn, 2 cans for	21c
Talisman Tomatoes, 2 for	19c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 for	18c
20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips	11c
Sea Foam Naptha Powder, 2 for	9c
Octgon Soap Powder, 2 for	13c

SANTINI & ROCCUCCI

SHOES AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHOE REPAIRING

Phone 256-W

306 Grand Avenue

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Prices Slashed Again
Quality Remains the Same

	San Francisco Selling Price
Touring S. S. D. R.	\$555.54
Runabout S. S. D. R.	\$525.38
Coupe	\$698.02
Sedan	\$765.62
Truck	\$533.33

FORD DEALER

FRED J. LAUTZE

Telephone 48

San Bruno Road

South San Francisco

OUR



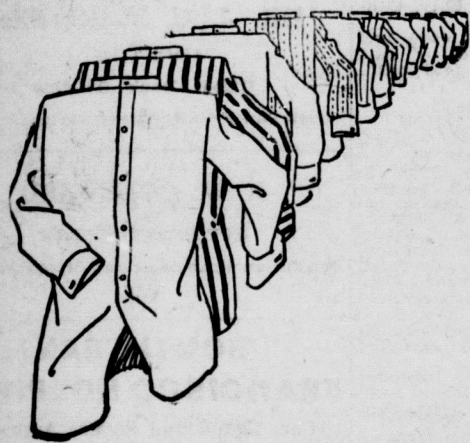
**KEEPS YOU WELL
KEEPS YOU HAPPY
KEEPS YOU PROSPEROUS**

Keep the body in healthy condition and you will do more work with less effort.

**EAT OUR BREAD AND YOU WILL
NEVER GO WRONG**

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO BAKERY
V. BOIDO and B. DAMELE
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 256-J

**A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
OF OUR FINE WORKMANSHIP**



**Rough Dry
Family
Washing**

Superior French Laundry

PHONE 158W

6 Grand Ave. South San Francisco, Calif.

We Guarantee All Our Meats

as

**WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
GOVERNMENT STAMPED
GOODS**

which are absolutely the best



SOUTH CITY MEAT MARKET

A. RASPADORI

249 Grand Avenue

Phone No. 1 Day and Night Service

**RELIANCE TAXI CO.
GARAGE**

LINDEN AND COMMERCIAL AVENUES

TAXI SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
BATTERY CHARGING
TOWING AND REPAIRING

WASHING AND POLISHING
OILING AND GREASING
CRANKCASE SERVICE
GASOLINE AND OILS

For Results Advertise in The Enterprise

Blue and White

Official Paper of the
South San Francisco High School

EDITOR

STAFF

Edna Broner

Seniors

Grace Robinson

Juniors

Alexis James

High Sophomores

Ambrose Aylsworth

Low Sophomores

Althea Spangler

High Freshmen

Edward Kingsland

Low Freshmen

Louise Reid

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

One of the best laws which have been passed is the one which makes education compulsory. The children are greatly benefited by the training they secure in school, for they are not only prepared to be self-supporting but are also prepared to be intelligent citizens with the ability to take part in the government.

The nation also derives a benefit from the education of the children. It is made more prosperous, progressive and durable.

Many people do not think of the good in this law. Those who do not are usually selfish or disinterested and care only for the money that their children may earn from their work.

Here we may also mention the "part time" work. The law requires that every one between the ages of 16 and 18, who have not graduated from high school, attend school for one hour a day. These students are taught things that are interesting as well as beneficial to them.

SENIORS PRESENT CUP TO THE STUDENT BODY

At the regular meeting of the student body the senior class presented a scholarship award in the form of a silver cup to the associated students. The cup may be won by the class attaining the highest scholarship for the semester. Any class to which the cup is awarded twice may have its class numerals engraved upon it.

The cup stands about eighteen inches high and has a diameter of about five inches. It bears the following inscription:

Gift of the Class of 1922
R. Gsell M. Kiessling
H. McMills G. Robinson

Scholarship Award
There has been keen rivalry in scholarship among the classes during the last year and the senior class felt an incentive to work for would make the rivalry much more keen. Their plan met with the approval of Mr. Adams, in whose charge the cup has been left. The first award will be made at the end of this semester.

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

A regular meeting of the student body was held on May 1st. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer's report was given and accepted. There was a balance of \$50.46 in the treasury.

The play committee reported that the cast would practice Tuesday from 3:10 to 8 p. m.

A cup was presented to the school by the senior class to be awarded to the class receiving it twice in succession for the highest scholarship.

Ambrose Aylsworth won a point in the track meet Saturday and was mentioned to be awarded a star for the same.

There was no further business, so the meeting adjourned.

LOW SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At 12:45 Tuesday the regular meeting of the low sophomores was called to order. The minutes were read and approved. As there was no old business, Miss Harber made a motion that the low sophomore class furnish candy and sell it the night of the play for the benefit of the high school. The motion was passed, as all agreed to this motion, and the low sophomores hope to make a large sum of money and make the treasury of the high school grow, as it is now very low. Other business was carried on, but the bell rang and the meeting was adjourned.

JUNIOR SENIOR PARTY.

The junior class entertained the senior class at a party given at the home of Mrs. J. James.

The early part of the evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Later a delightful supper was served. The table was decorated very prettily with ferns and a basket of flowers served as the centerpiece. The color scheme was green and gold.

The guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, left soon after midnight. The party broke up in the early hours, every one having had a very good

time. The seniors say it was some party!

THE HIGH SCHOOL DUMMY.

The football dummy that is being made in Miss Harber's room is nearly completed. He is all stuffed and he's as hard as a brick. The football boys said he made them think of those big guys that sat on them last football season. He's stuffed with wood (otherwise sawdust). We're hoping that it will help the boys, so they will have many victories next year.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The junior class held a meeting Monday afternoon at 3:10. The committees reported on the party given to the seniors, and all bills resulting from the party were ordered paid. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

SCIENCE CLUB.

A meeting of the Science Club was held last Monday in the science lecture room. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. Edwin Kingsland made a report concerning the wireless. As there was no other business, the meeting adjourned.

PLAY PRACTICE.

Miss Price, who is coaching "The Private Secretary," will hold a long session of play practice Tuesday, May 2d. It will continue until 8 p. m. The boys and girls will bring their own dinners in order to remain at the high school.



**R. & G.
Corsets**

Try one and you will wear them always.

Model 670, comes in pink, broad front steels.

**Special Priced
\$1.95**

A. T. ARNDT

319 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco

The Quality HOME BAKERY

**HOT BREAD THREE TIMES A DAY
DELICIOUS PIES CAKES and PASTRY**

Try Our Genuine Devil or Mocha Cake
Orders Taken for Wedding or Birthday Cakes.

W. OTTENFIELD

STORE, Julie's Ice Cream Parlor.....254 GRAND AVE.
BAKERY421 LINDEN AVE.
Phone South San Francisco 260-W

There are no cobwebs in the doorway of the merchant who is a good advertiser

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

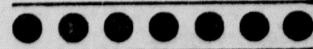
We are now building five Stucco Bungalows in our High School Addition. They contain two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom, and back porch with wash trays.

MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR

The grounds will be laid out with lawn, shrubs and plants.

Price, \$3975.00

A small payment down and balance like rent.



FOR PARTICULARS SEE:

E. C. PECK COMPANY

Land Office, Corner Grand and Linden Aves.

OR THE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager



Official Paper of the City of South San Francisco
Published every Thursday. Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126.

Enterprise Publishing Company

Office, 312 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco

Phone So. S. F. 126

The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

ROBERT SPEED

Managing Editor

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

Be a student of human nature. You will learn much and be wiser. A certain project is suggested for the home town. John Smith is an enthusiastic supporter. He sees success at every turn. There can be no such thing as failure. Tom Jones opposes. He can see nothing good in the project. It is doomed to certain failure, with disaster in its wake. There you have the two extremes of life in a small community—the stumbling block which prosperity is unable to surmount or sidestep. Smith is granite in his optimism. Jones is flint in his pessimism. Somewhere there is a middle course—most likely the correct and safe solution—but neither Smith nor Jones is willing to take it, or even to consider it. They stand pat—and the town stands still.

Congress is reducing the army and navy to mere skeletons—to shadows without substance.

We see no conclusive evidence of other nations doing the same. In fact, we have strong suspicions that if the truth were known conditions would be found to be quite the reverse.

A dog without teeth can growl and snarl, but it is easily licked. A country without an army or navy can protest, but it can not repel an invader with its tongue or with its fists.

We need no weapon of offense, but it is wise to destroy entirely our means of defense?

Some people will pull off any kind of a fool stunt in order to get their names in the newspapers.

In figuring his income tax a New Yorker found that he owed the government just 4 cents.

Did he send the 4 cents? He did not.

He elected to pay quarterly and mailed the collector a 1-cent stamp. The freak action was duly reported in press dispatches, as he expected—but with names omitted.

It has cost this country \$241,000,000 to keep its army on the Rhine in Germany. Some of our troops are still there, when they should be here.

Our allied "friends" have arranged for extracting from Germany the cost of maintaining their own armies there, but have studiously refrained from including the \$241,000,000 due this country in the settlement.

When they get their backs up against a wall in another war they will yell lustily for aid from America.

And they will get it right where they are giving it to us now—in the neck.

Spring is near.

Let us hope that it brings with it a reasonable resumption of business in the industrial world.

Regardless of the fact that depression and unemployment have been widespread, there has been but little real complaint. The people have accepted conditions as a matter of course, secure in their faith that the tide that ebbs will always flow again.

Panic? There is no such word any more. It has been erased from the American vocabulary.

That, at least, is a good sign.

We always feel sorry for the poor boob who is called a thief. It is so much more aristocratic to be called a kleptomaniac.

The optimist seldom worries over the future. His time is pleasantly employed in providing against the causes of worry.

The fellow who boasts that he is a free man seldom bats an eye when his wife pulls the string.



Poem by Uncle John

THE HOME MERCHANT

Mid pleasures and palaces though I may wend, I find the home merchant a much-valued friend. . . . The mail-order catalogue woos me in vain, for to pay-without-seeing may bring me a pain. . . . The home merchant credits till pay-day arrives—he knows all the whims of his friends and their wives. His overalls wear like the buck-skin of old,—his buttons ain't brass if he tells you they're gold! Of every community he is a part, and even the kids know the path to his heart. He boosts for the chapel, the lodge and the school,—"Community uplift" is ever his rule. . . . And even the football and basket-ball teams, look kindly on him, in their athletic dreams. . . . I'd rather have him at my elbow each day, than to deal with a shark, many furlongs away. . . . Let's make the thing mutual, and stand by our friend,—there's no place like home, for the money we spend!

From Uncle John

Like Father, Like Son



WANT ADS.

These little advertisements are tremendous pullers. Try one for whatever you have to sell, buy, rent, or trade, if you want work or to hire help.

For Sale—House at 308 Miller avenue; 2 rooms, kitchen and porch; lot 25x140 ft.; price \$2000. Apply 319 Miller avenue. 4t

For Sale—Stove and sewing machine; good condition. Inquire 648 Baden avenue. 1t

For Rent—Four-room house with garage, in first-class condition, on Grand avenue. Inquire 209 Maple avenue, So. S. F. 1t

For Sale—Four milch goats, three of them fresh. Apply C. J. Ledwith, San Bruno. 2t

For Rent or Sale—7-room furnished flat, suitable to rent out; also 4 furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, \$20. Apply 221 Miller avenue. 4t

For Rent—Four-room house with garage, in first-class condition, on Grand avenue; also five-room modern apartment. Inquire 209 Maple avenue, So. S. F. 1t

To Rent—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchen and bedroom, single or double beds, bachelors or couple, water, electricity and gas for cooking, linen, etc., \$12 per mo.; also 3-rm. cottage, very nicely furnished, linen, water, electricity and gas for cooking, \$20 per mo. Apply 1224-26 San Bruno road, opposite Western Pipe Company. 8t

Wanted—Good second-hand cook stove with waterback. Address Box 267, So. S. F. 1t

For Sale—Four-room modern house, easy payment, near shipyards. Address Owner, Box 147, South San Francisco. 1t

BORN.

ROGERS—In South San Francisco, April 2, 1922, to the wife of Fred Rogers, a son.

BELLI—In South San Francisco, April 16, 1922, to the wife of Colisto Belli, a daughter.

PARIANI—In South San Francisco, April 15, 1922, to the wife of Victor Pariani, a daughter.

FALIANI—In South San Francisco, April 17, 1922, to the wife of Joe Faliani, twins.

KROEPLIN—In South San Francisco, April 19, 1922, to the wife of William Kroeplin, a son.

CIZZO—At the South San Francisco Hospital, April 15, 1922, to the wife of Joseph Cizzo, a son.

ORASTI—In South San Francisco, April 15, 1922, to the wife of Orato Orasti, a son.

IMARDI—In South San Francisco, April 16, 1922, to the wife of Giuseppe Imardi, a daughter.

LABERTO—In South San Francisco, April 8, 1922, to the wife of Samuel Laberto, a son.

Experienced.

A young Boston artist, looking for a model, found on the Common just the specimen of genus hobo she required. In making arrangements with him she said:

"You know, posing is not particularly easy to one not accustomed to it—how long can you stay in one position without moving?"

"Till the cops get busy, miss," was the tramp's reply.—Boston Transcript.

In many ways the old-fashioned woman who tried to talk with hairpins in her mouth is preferable to the newer one who tries to talk with a cigarette in her mouth.

Even a busybody has some merit over an "unbusy"-body, for at least the former is active.

You never knew a fat pessimist.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of E. E. Cunningham & Co., in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All persons who are indebted to the undersigned are respectfully requested to come forward and make payment immediately. Dated this 21st day of April, 1922. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, F. A. CUNNINGHAM.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, No. 2975.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria F. Taylor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Maria F. Taylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the Law Office of J. W. Coleberd, Bank Building, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California. Dated this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1922. H. L. HAAKER, Administrator of the Estate of Maria F. Taylor, deceased. J. W. COLEBERD, Attorney for Administrator, South San Francisco, California.

First publication in The Enterprise, April 27, 1922. 4-27-5t

SUMMONS.

C. C. P., Secs. 844-845. In the Recorder's Court of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Acres Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. L. A. Weber, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to L. A. Weber, Defendant: You are hereby directed to appear before me at my office at City Hall in said City and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Recorder's Court of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, within five days after the service on you of this Summons—if it is served within the city and county, township or city in which this action is brought; but within ten days if it is served out of said township or city but in the County in which the action is brought, and within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1922. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of the Recorder's Court of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo. J. W. COLEBERD, Attorney for Plaintiff. 4-13-10t

NOTICE OF PARTNERS TRANSACTIONS BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

This is to certify, that the undersigned are copartners, transacting business as such, with their principal place

Phone Randolph 988

GEORGE PAPPAS FLORIST

Opposite Holy Cross Cemetery
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Funeral Work a Specialty

Prices Reasonable Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

of business in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, and that they are transacting such business as such partners under a fictitious name and designation not showing the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and of all the persons interested in said business as partners, to-wit: under the fictitious name and designation of "Columbia Meat Market."

That the names in full of all the members of such partnership and their places of residence, and the names in full of all persons interested in, or transacting such business under such fictitious name are:

Archangelo Vincenzini, residing at South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

Lawrence Vincenzini, residing at South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

Frank Vincenzini, residing at South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

ANGELO VINCENZINI, LAWRENCE VINCENZINI, FRANK VINCENZINI, State of California, County of San Mateo.

On this 7th day of April, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, before me, F. A. Cunningham, a Notary Public in and for said San Mateo County, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Archangelo Vincenzini, Lawrence Vincenzini and Frank Vincenzini, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written. F. A. CUNNINGHAM, Notary Public in and for said San Mateo County, State of California. 4-13-5t

I. J. ELLEFSEN Painter and Decorator

Foreign and Domestic Wall Paper

P. O. Box 71

Phone San Bruno 197-M

SAN BRUNO, - - - CAL.

THE TAXI

Just like your telephone—always on duty, day and night SERVICE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
Phones 364 and 35
RELIANCE TAXI CO.
222 Linden Ave.

SOUTH S. F. 135-J

S. NIERI & CO. Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Day and Night Phones

Lady in Attendance

306 Linden Ave., N. Grand Ave.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. F. meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. Edgar H. Lewis, Dictator.

Henry Veit, Secretary. Bernard McCaffery Post, No. 85, American Legion—Meets at City Hall 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. M. B. Koop, Commander. William J. Hyland, Adjutant.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. Y. meets every third Wednesday in the month. A. R. Tunzi, Foreman. H. F. McNellis, Correspondent.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M. meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. A. Maderias, Sachem.

R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for state meeting. R. W. Burge, Master. G. W. Holston, Secretary.

San Mateo Pyramid No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, meets at Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session. PERD PRINCE, Toparch. A. A. ROCHEX, Scribe.

South City Aerie, No. 1478, E. E. meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock. Geo. A. Kneese, Worthy President. Daniel Hyland, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. C. MCGOVERN

DENTIST

Office: Bank Building

South San Francisco. San Mateo Co., Cal.

J. W. COLEBERD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

Cor. Grand and Spruce Avenues

South San Francisco, Cal.

J. G. WALKER

INSURANCE BROKER

LIFE, FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE

306 Miller Ave., So. S. F.

Phone 159-J

B. J. RODONDI

REAL ESTATE

With E. C. Peck Investment Company, Office, Linden and Grand avenues, also 609 Miller avenue. Italian spoken. Telephone 43-MK

KAUFFMANN BROS.

EXPRESS AND DRAYING

Wood and Coal, Hay, Grain and Ice Office with Wells-Fargo Express, 147 Grand avenue, South San Francisco. Phone 55-W.

HAZEL M. FROST

TEACHER OF PIANO

San Francisco—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Franklin 6380. Berkeley—Monday and Thursday. South San Francisco—Saturdays. Studio at Martin Bldg. Entrance at Linden avenue.

Fire Insurance Automobile Insurance

GEO. HAWKINS

REAL ESTATE

Phone 333 365 Grand Ave.

SERVICE SATISFACTION

THREE BARBERS

AT

THE COSY SHAVING PARLOR

Cor. Grand and Cypress Aves.

MRS. ANITA CORTELAZZI

RESIDENT CORSETTE

Rep. Nu Bone Corset Co. Si eseguiscono Busti su misura. Speciale attenzione alle donne grosse. 505 Columbus Ave., S. F. Telefono Garfield 1778.

Specialita' in Punti a giorno e lavori surgicali.

South City Plumbing Shop

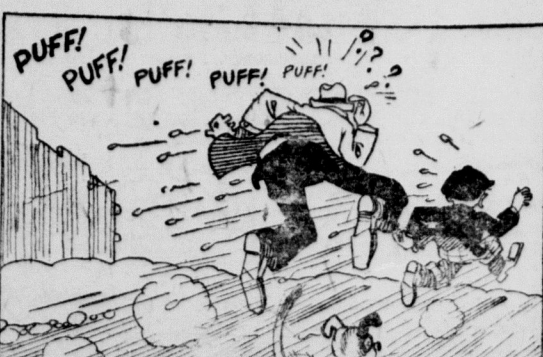
MINUCCIANI & MINETTI, Props.

116 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

TINNING AND PLUMBING

Estimates Given on New Work

Telephone So. S. F. 34-J



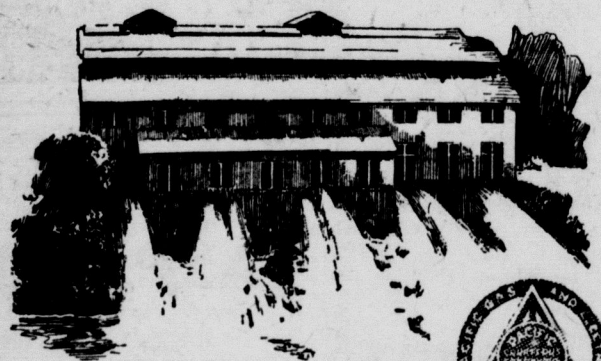
\$20 a Pound for California Rooster

Miss Marie Arfsten saw "Mike," a white leghorn rooster, at the cockerel show in Petaluma, Calif., and she decided then and there she must have him for her poultry ranch. So she bid up to \$182.50 and got him, top price for nine pounds of fowl meat.

Hydro-Electric Energy — the Fuel of Conservation

WHATEVER electrical equipment you have—equipment for any domestic or industrial use—remember, when you use it, that none of our natural resources (coal, oil, and wood) are being dissipated to produce the hydro-electric power required for its operation. The costs of creating steam power, etc., have increased as the supply diminished, but the rate for electricity has decreased over a period of the last twenty-five years.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company



P.G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

P-05-B-13 E



It Costs You More to rot buildings than it does to let paint save them

CHECK the costs. Compare the prices of lumber and paint. They will show you how extravagant it is to allow buildings to depreciate for lack of paint.

And buildings do depreciate rapidly unless they are painted when they need to be. Paint saves the lumber. It protects your investment.

To enjoy the biggest saving in painting, use the best paint. It spreads more easily—saves labor cost. It covers more surface per gallon than "cheap" paint.

It serves five or more years longer than "cheap" paint. The best paint is most economical because it is scientific in formula and preparation. We have been making best paints for 73 years.

They contain the finest materials. Our white lead, for instance, is PIONEER WHITE LEAD. It is super-purified and ground so fine that it will pass through a silk screen with 30,000 meshes to the square inch.

So with the other materials—pure linseed oil, pure zinc and pure colors—all of the finest quality, combined in Fuller's Paint in scientifically exact proportions with long-time skill.

Free Advice on Painting

Ask our agent for advice, color cards, etc.

Ask the Fuller Specification Department about the most desirable color schemes, color harmony and any other details.

Makers of Rubber Cement Floor Paint, All-Purpose Varnishes, Silkenwhite Enamel, Fifteen for Floors Varnish, Washable Wall Finish, Auto Enamel, Barn and Roof Paint, Porch and Step Paint, and PIONEER WHITE LEAD.



Fuller's SPECIFICATION House Paints

Manufactured by W. P. Fuller & Co., Dept. 47, San Francisco
Branches in 19 Cities in the West

SAVE THE MEMO BELOW—CUT IT OUT AND PASTE IT IN YOUR NOTE BOOK
My house needs painting. Fuller's Specification House Paints are sold by the following Agents:

M. BELLI & CO.
Colma

J. CARMODY
So. San Francisco

SOUTH CITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
South San Francisco

PLANTS GET OWN MOISTURE

Ingenious Device That Will Assuredly Be Welcomed by All Absent-Minded Husbands.

Stay-at-home husbands are prone to forget to water the flowers that adorn the sitting room, even though specially charged to do so by absent wives. They will doubtless welcome a device just invented by a Frenchman, M. Pinson, which enables plants literally to water themselves and to do so with efficiency, taking neither too much nor too little to drink. This device, which obtained a gold medal in France, consists of a flower pot of the usual shape, but having a double wall. The description runs, according to the Literary Digest:

The space between the two walls constitutes a reservoir of water. Into this there extends two to four curved tubes, according to the shape of the pot. Each of these tubes contains a wick. The lower end of the tube dips into the reservoir of water while the other end is bent so as to dip beneath the surface of the soil in the inner pot. Consequently we really have a set of siphons which are set in action by the capillary attraction which causes the water to rise in the wick. Thus there is a gentle but steady flow of moisture to the plant.

In order to adapt the apparatus to the needs of any individual plant it is only necessary to remove the inner pot after the end of 24 hours and note whether the outer pot still holds any water. If so, the plant is oversupplied, since the excess of water has been drawn by gravity to the bottom of the inner pot and escaped through the hole in the center into the outer pot.

'FOR LOVE, NOT BY PURCHASE'

New Attitude Toward Marriage Is Seen to Be Awakening Among the Women of China.

Closely related with the new home idea in China is the new idea on marriage; that is, individual choice rather than family choice; "for love, not by purchase."

Like the new home this will be a matter of slow evolution. For in China the individual is not thought of or looked upon as an entity; he is but a part of a family which is the unit, the entity and which at all costs must be preserved and perpetuated. Hence, individual desires must be subsidiary to the wishes or the benefit of the family.

The practice of this principle throughout the long centuries has instilled in children a submissiveness to parents, to family, that is engulfing of personality, though it is the steel that gives strength and form to the structure of the Chinese nation. The submissiveness is more than a conscious obedience; it is involuntary surrender.

Consequently, though the new young woman may advocate the theory of personal choice in marriage, only the most radical really desire it or would dare wholly to follow it. Emma Sarepta Yule writes in Scribner's. In matters touching the soul centers, inheritance and tradition are always stronger than imported ideas, no matter how forcible their appeal to reason. Miss China still feels that in the matter of a mate the parents' judgment is the better.

For Religion's Sake.

The confirmation class slowly filed into the pews. Angelic little faces of erstwhile mischievous youngsters bore rapt expressions, partly due to the serious occasion and partly to fright. Little gasps of pleasure and delight were uttered by fond parents and friends.

"My dear, I thought we were a half hour too early and here they are beginning the service! Something is amiss." My curious friend sought an usher.

"Yes, madame, the bishop was kind enough to come earlier to officiate. One of the youngsters being confirmed is due at the theater by eight. She is a mermaid."

"No, I was not perplexed," she told me afterward, "but, 'The world do move.'"—Chicago Journal.

Pelican Ate Golf Ball.

A pelican, one of those huge, long-beaked marine birds that poise themselves a hundred feet above the water, close their wings and with beaks open dive head foremost into schools of small fish, finished a golf game in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently "one down." The Coffee Pot course is along the shore of Tampa bay and on the eleventh hole is a small brackish lake forming a water hazard, which must be crossed to reach the green.

One member of a foursome drove from the tee and a strong wind carried the ball into the lake. A pelican flying lazily above the lake evidently took the ball bobbing on the surface for a new variety of fish, for he suddenly closed his wings, dropped with terrific speed and gobbled it.

What Counts.

There was a gleam of triumph in the young man's eyes as he gazed at the woman he loved.

"I'm going to write a great novel that will make me famous," he said.

The beautiful girl remained seated and made no reply.

"Then I have a scheme to bring peace and happiness to the world," he continued.

She still remained seated.

"In order to carry out this scheme I needed money," he went on, "so I played the market and won over a million."

She jumped up and fell into his arms.

FORMER SALOON NOW CHURCH

Remarkable Transformation for Which the Congregation Is Very Literally Responsible.

The Bronx, New York's famous residential section, has a home-made church. It began life as a saloon in the period antedating the year 1, A. V. (ante Volstead). Then followed a spell as a billiard parlor. Rev. A. V. Vos, an Episcopal clergyman, next appeared upon the scene. He rented the ex-saloon, organized a congregation, and with a big shoe-case for an altar and a dozen rude benches for the accommodation of his flock, which included Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Irish and Americans, the initial service was held. In course of time the little congregation increased to about fifty, bought the place, paid off the debt in sums of \$15 and \$20 at a time and at length laid aside a reserve fund. And this is what they did with it:

Including in their number carpenters, bricklayers, cement workers, electricians, etc., they had a church meeting, parceled out the work among themselves, and on the night of December 3 last they began tearing out the front of the building. Each night thereafter, as soon as supper was disposed of, the volunteer workers got back on the job and by working every night save Sunday—sometimes well into the morning—they have succeeded in making over the place into a pretty little concrete edifice of the old Spanish mission type. It includes not only the chapel proper, but a dining hall, social hall, kitchen, etc. Rev. Mr. Voss says: "It isn't a cathedral, but to us it is the finest church building in the world because we have reared it with our own hands." Plans are being formed for the consecration of the building by Bishop Manning at an early date.

MAN OF FAITH AND LEARNING

Origen Considered One of the Greatest of the Early Church Fathers—Upheld Christian Faith.

Origen, surnamed Adamantius, who lived from 185 to 254 A. D., is considered by some authorities as the greatest of the early church fathers. Alexandria, in Egypt, the great seat of learning of the time, is thought to have been his birthplace. He was a teacher and deep student of philosophy and of the Scriptures, and he became a great defender of the Christian faith. His literary productions were numerous and several have come down to the modern world, among them being a treatise on theology, a few sermons or discourses of that nature, parts of commentaries on the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John and St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. His greatest work is his defense of Christianity against the attacks in the writings of Celsus, an Epicurean philosopher of the Second century. Celsus' work is not extant, but the character of it is made clear in Origen's refutation, which contains many quotations, and Origen's line of argument indicates clearly the line of attack followed by Celsus. The attacks upon Christianity by many critics are simply repetitions of Celsus' objections, which Origen answered about seventeen hundred years ago.

Where Business Moves Slowly.

Business methods are invariably slow in the Near East, according to Miss Grace Willis who has returned recently from a period of service with the Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople, Stamboul and Beirut. "It takes at least a half a day to deposit a check and even longer to draw one out," says Miss Willis. "The general condition that exists in business houses is undoubtedly due to the fact that so many nationalities, each with their own way of doing things, are gathered under one roof. The girls of the Near East are particularly keen for business courses and there is a tremendous demand in the many commercial houses for well-trained clerical workers and stenographers. I consider that when, from the business courses given by the Y. W. C. A., efficient business women have been turned out after nine months' training, a remarkable piece of work has been accomplished."

Veteran.

After working 56 years in steel mills, Edward Quilty retired on pension. He was the oldest employee of the American Steel and Wire company. He started to work before the Bessemer converter and open-hearth process were invented.

Looking backward over his life, Quilty is amazed most at the way traveling cranes and other machinery have relieved human muscles.

He says: "The men have more brains than they used to."

Average intelligence will steadily increase, as machinery gradually frees man from drudgery.

Energy, now consumed by muscular effort, will flow into the brain, generating thought, developing a race of philosophers.

She Just Analyzed Him.

A colored woman hurried into the adult probation offices of the juvenile court at Chicago.

"I tell you, I'm mad," she said to the adult probation officer.

"It's my husband," she continued.

"That man is drivin' me crazy."

"What is he doing now?" she was asked.

"What he doesn't do is easier to answer. We jus' can't seem to get along," she pouted.

"But he says you don't love him."

"Love him?" the woman replied, surprised. "Love him? Why, I jus' analyze that man."



SOME DAY the lovely home so long existent in your dreams will be a glad reality. Save; save more. Hasten that happy day's arrival.

Bank of South San Francisco South San Francisco, Calif.

\$ 86.00 Round Trip to Chicago
\$147.40 Round Trip to New York



Proportionately Low Fares to Other Eastern Points.

Tickets on sale daily May 25 to August 31.

Return Limit October 31, 1922.

Liberal Stopovers.

Choice of routes going and returning.

For details of fares, rates, train service, etc., address or call on

Agent

G. W. HOLSTON

BADEN CASH STORE

BERTUCCELLI & MAIRANI

FANCY GROCERIES
HARDWARE and PAINTS
HAY, GRAIN and COAL

IMPORTED ITALIAN PRODUCE A SPECIALTY

212 GRAND AVE.

PHONE 166



THE HUB

Chas. Guidi, Prop.

313-15 Grand Ave

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

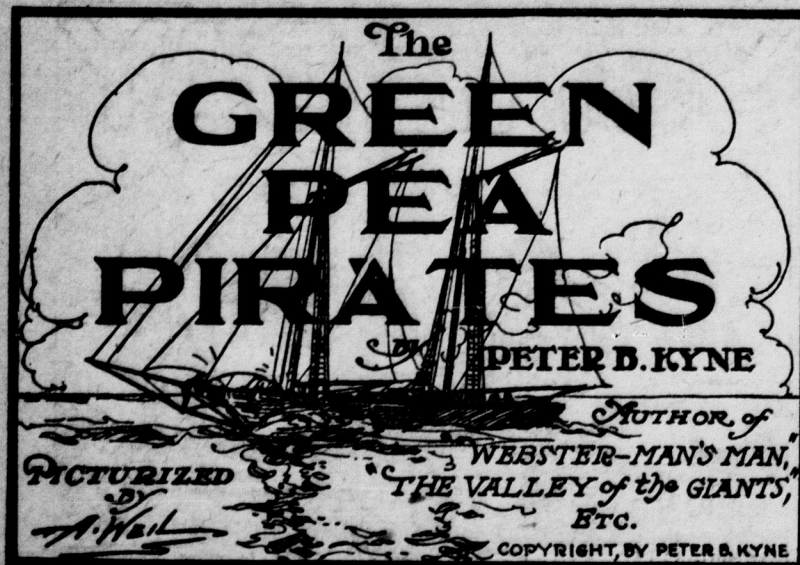
Phone 163-W

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Dry Goods

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. EXPERT TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing



Read it in this paper and you will get the straight of it.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Captain Phineas F. Scraggs has grown up around the docks of San Francisco, and from a boy on a river steamer, risen to the ownership of the steamer Maggie. Since each annual inspection promised to be the last of the old weatherbeaten vessel, Scraggs naturally has some difficulty in securing a crew. When the story opens, Adelbert Gibney, likable but erratic, a man whom nobody but Scraggs would hire, the skipper, Nella Halvorsen, a solemn Swede, constitutes the forecastle hands, and Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type, reigns in the engine room.

CHAPTER II.—With this motley crew and his ancient vessel, Captain Scraggs is engaged in freighting garden trucks from Halfmoon bay to San Francisco. The inevitable happens, the Maggie going ashore in a fog.

CHAPTER III.—A passing vessel halting the wreck, Mr. Gibney gets word to a towing company in San Francisco that the ship ashore is the Yankee Prince, with promise of a rich salvage. Two tugs succeed in pulling the Maggie into deep water, and she slips her tow lines and gets away in the fog.

CHAPTER IV.—Furious at the deception practiced on them, Captains Hicks and Mahoney, commanding the two tugboats, ascertain the identity of the "Yankee Prince" and, fearing ridicule should the facts become known along the water front, determine on personal vengeance. Their hostile visit to the Maggie results in Captain Scraggs promising to get a new boiler and make needed repairs to the steamer.

CHAPTER V.—Scraggs refuses to fulfill his promises and Gibney and McGuffey "strike." With marvelous luck, Scraggs ships a fresh crew. At the end of a few days of wild conviviality Gibney and McGuffey are stranded and seek their old positions on the Maggie. They are hostilely received, but remain. On their way to San Francisco they sight a derelict and Gibney and McGuffey swim to it.

CHAPTER VI.—The derelict proves to be the Chesapeake, richly laden, its entire crew stricken with scurvy. Scraggs attempts to tow her in, but the Maggie is unequal to the task and Gibney and McGuffey, alone, sail the ship to San Francisco, their salvage money amounting to \$1,000 apiece.

CHAPTER VII.—Independently rich, our two adventurers still have a kindly feeling for the Maggie and, his crew having deserted him, Captain Scraggs induces them to return. At an "old horse" sale the three purchase two mysterious boxes which they believe to contain smuggled "Oriental goods." They find, instead, two dead Chinamen.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER VIII.

Had either Mr. Gibney or McGuffey been watching Captain Scraggs after he had left them they would have been much puzzled to account for that worthy's actions. First he dodged around the block into Drumm street, and then ran down Drumm to California, where he climbed aboard a cable car and rode up into Chinatown. Arriving at Dupont street he alighted and walked up that interesting thoroughfare until he came to No. 714. He glanced at a sign over the door and was aware that he stood before the entrance to the offices of the Chinese Six Companies, so he climbed upstairs and inquired for Gin Seng, who presently made his appearance.

Gin Seng, a very nice, fat Chinaman, arrayed in a flowing silk gown, begged, in pidgin English, to know in what manner he could be of service.

"Me heap big captain, allee same ship," began Captain Scraggs. "On board ship two China boys have got." (Here Captain Scraggs winked knowingly.) "China boy no speak English."

"That being the case," interposed Gin Seng, "I presume that you and I understand each other, so let's cut out the pidgin English. Do I understand that you are engaged in evading the immigration laws?"

"Exactly," Captain Scraggs managed to gasp, as soon as he could recover from his astonishment. "They showed me your name an' address, an' they won't leave th' ship, where I got 'em locked up in my cabin, until you come an' take 'em away. Couple o' relatives of yours, I should imagine."

Gin Seng smiled his bland Chinese smile. He had frequent dealings with ship masters engaged in the dangerous, though lucrative, trade of smuggling Chinese into the United States, and while he had not received advice of this particular shipment, he decided to go with Captain Scraggs to Jackson street bulkhead and see if he could not be of some use to his countrymen.

As Captain Scraggs and his Chinese companion approached the wharf the skipper glanced warily about. He had small fear that either Gibney or McGuffey would show up for an hour, for he knew that Mr. Gibney had money in his possession. However, he decided to take no chances, and scouted the vicinity thoroughly before venturing aboard the Maggie. These actions served but to increase the respect of Gin Seng for the master of the Maggie and confirmed him in his belief that the Maggie was a smuggler.

Captain Scraggs took his visitor inside the little cabin, carefully locked and bolted the door, lifted the zinc flap back from the top of the crate of "Oriental goods" and displayed the face of the dead Chinaman. Also he

pointed to the Chinese characters on the wooden lid of the crate.

"What does these hen scratches mean?" demanded Scraggs.

"This man is named Ah Chow and he belongs to the Hop Sing tong."

"How about his pal here?"

"That man is evidently Ng Chong Yip. He is also a Hop Sing man."

Captain Scraggs wrote it down. "All right," he said cheerily; "much obliged. Now, what I want to know is what the Hop Sing tong means by shipping the departed brethren by freight? They go to work an' fix 'em up nice so's they'll keep, packs 'em away in a zinc coffin, inside a nice plain wood box, labels 'em 'Oriental goods,' an' consigns 'em to the Gin Seng company, 714 Dupont street, San Francisco. Now, why are these two countrymen o' yours shipped by freight—where, by the way, they goes astray, for some reason that I don't know nothin' about, an' I buys 'em up at a old horse sale?"

Gin Seng shrugged his shoulders and replied that he didn't understand.

"You lie," snarled Captain Scraggs. "You save all right, you fat old idol, you! It's because if the railroad company knew these two boxes contained dead corpses they'd a-soaked the relatives, which is you, one full fare each from wherever these two dead ones comes from, just the same as though they was alive an' well. But you has 'em shipped by freight, an' aims to spend a dollar an' thirty cents each on 'em, by markin' 'em 'Oriental goods.' Helluva way to treat a relation. Now, looky here, you bloody heathen. It'll cost you just five hundred dollars to recover these two stiff, an' close my mouth. If you don't come through I'll make a belch t' th' newspapers an' they'll keel haul an' skulldrag th' Chinese Six Companies an' the Hop Sing tong through the courts for evadin' th' laws o' th' interstate commerce commission, an' make 'em look like monkeys generally. An' then th' police'll get wind of it. Savey, police man, you fat old murderer! Th' price I'm askin' is cheap, Charley. How do I know but what these two poor boys has been murdered in cold blood? There's somethin' rotten in Denmark, my bully boy, an' you'll

save time an' trouble an' money by diggin' up five hundred dollars."

Gin Seng said he would go back to Chinatown and consult with his company. For reasons of his own he was badly frightened.

Scraggs had departed before the watchful eye of Captain Scraggs observed Mr. Gibney and McGuffey in the offing, a block away. When they came aboard they found Captain Scraggs on top of the house, seated on an upturned fire bucket, smoking pensively and gazing across the bay with an assumption of lamblike innocence on his fox face.

He soon departed, but Mr. Gibney was suspicious. "He's got his lines fast somewhere—you can bank on that," was his comment. "While we was away he rigged up some kind of a deal, Bart. It stands to reason it was a mighty profitable deal, too. My imagination may be a bit off the course at times, Bart, but in general, if there's a dead whale floatin' around the ship I can smell it."

"What do you make out o' that fat Chinaman cruisin' down the bulkhead in an express wagon an' another Chinaman settin' up on the bridge with him?" McGuffey demanded. "Seems to me they're comin', bows on, for the Maggie."

"They tell me to deduct somethin', Bart. Wait a minute till we see if they're comin' aboard. If they are—" "They're goin' to make a landin', Gib."

"—then I deduct that this body-snatchin' Scraggs—" "They're boardin' us, Gib."

"—has arranged with you fat Chinaman to relieve us o' the unwelcome presence of his defunct friends. He's gone an' hunted up the relatives an' made 'em come across—that's what he's done. The dirty, low, schemin' granddaddy of all the foxes in Carls' tandom! I'll fish around an' see what figger Scraggs charged him," and Mr. Gibney stepped to the rail to meet Gin Seng, for it was indeed he.

"Sow-see, sow-see, hun-ray," Mr. Gibney saluted the Chinaman in a facetious attempt to talk the latter's language. "Hello, there, John Chinaman. How's your liver? Captain he alle same get tired; he no waitie. What's mallah, John. Too long time you no come. You heap lazy all time."

Gin Seng smiled his bland, inscrutable Chinese smile. "You ketchum two China boy in box?" he queried.

"We have," boomed McGuffey, "an beautiful specimens they be."

"No money, no China boy," Gibney added firmly.

"Money have got. Too much money you wantee. No can do. Me pay two hundred dollah. Five hundred dol-

lah heap muchee. No have got."

"Nothin' doin', John. Five hundred dollars an' not a penny less. Put up the dough or beat it."

Gin Seng expostulated, lied, evaded, and all but wept, but Mr. Gibney was obdurate and eventually the Chinaman paid over the money and departed with the remains of his countrymen. "I knew he'd come through, Bart," Mr. Gibney declared. "They got to ship them stiff to China to rest along side their ancestors or be in Dutch with the sperrits o' the departed forever after."

"Do we have to split this swag with that dirty Scraggs?" McGuffey wanted to know. "Seem' as how he tried to give us the double cross—"

"We'll fix Scraggs—all ship-shape an' legal so's he won't have no come-back."

They had not long to wait. Upon his arrival at Gin Seng's place of business Captain Scraggs had been informed that Gin Seng had gone out twenty minutes before, and further inquiry revealed that he had departed in an express wagon. Consumed with misgivings of disaster, Scraggs returned to the Maggie as fast as the cable car and his legs could carry him.

In the cabin he found Mr. Gibney and McGuffey playing cribbage. They laid down their hands as Scraggs entered.

Mr. Gibney began at once: "To show you what a funny world this is, while me an' Bart's settin' on deck a-waltin' for you to come back, along breezes a fat old Chinaman in an express wagon an' offers to buy them two cases of Oriental goods. He makes me an' Mac what we considers a fair offer. Lemme see, now," he continued, and got out a stub of lead pencil with which he commenced figuring on the white oilcloth table cover. "We paid twenty dollars for them two derelicts an' a dollar towage. That's twenty-one dollars, an' a third o' twenty-one is seven, an' seven dollars from twenty-five leaves eighteen dollars comin' to you. Here's your eighteen dollars, Scraggs, you lucky old vagabond—all clear profit on a neat day's work, no expense, no investment, no back-breakin' interest charges or overhead, an' sold out at your own figger."

Captain Scraggs' face was a study in conflicting emotions as he raked in the eighteen dollars. "Thanks, Gib," he said frigidly.

"Me an' Gib's goin' ashore for lunch at the Marigold cafe," McGuffey announced presently. In order to break the horrible silence that followed Scraggs' crushing defeat. "I'm willin' to spend some o' my profits on the deal an' blow you to a lunch with a small bottle o' Dago Red thrown in. How about it, Scraggs?"

"I'm on," Scraggs sought to throw off his gloom and appear sprightly. "What'd you peddle them two cadavers for, Gib?"

Mr. Gibney grinned broadly, but did not answer. In effect, his grin informed Scraggs that that was none of the latter's business—and Scraggs assimilated the hint. "Well, at any rate, Gib, whatever you soaked him, it was a mighty good sale an' I congratulate you. I think mebbe I might ha' done a little better myself, but then it ain't every day a feller can turn an eighteen-dollar trick on a corpse."

"Comin' to lunch with us?" McGuffey demanded.

"Sure. Wait a minute till I run forward an' see if the lines is all fast."

He stepped out of the cabin and presently Gibney and McGuffey were conscious of a rapid succession of thuds on the deck. Gibney winked at McGuffey.

"Another new hat gone to h—l," murmured McGuffey.

(Continued next week.)

The Main Thing.

"My poor man," said the sympathetic prison visitor, "do let me send you some cake."

"Thank you, mum. That would suit me fine."

"What kind would you prefer?"

"Any kind, mum," said the prisoner, lowering his voice to a whisper, "just so it's got a file in it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

No man in his senses ever married a loud-voiced woman, but a good many men are out of their senses about the marrying period of life.

COP BROTHER OF GREAT IRISH LEADER

Michael Collins, the great leader of the Irish Free State who has become internationally known, has a brother on the Chicago police force, Sergeant Patrick Collins. Pat is now regarded as an influential factor through his official connection with the Irish Free State.

Youthful Logic.

"Tommy, this is the last piece of mince pie you are going to have," said his mother.

Tommy scowled as black as thunder.

"There was a little boy like you," his mother continued, "who ate so much mince pie that he finally burst. Yes, he burst from eating too much mince pie."

"No," said Tommy, "there's no such a thing as too much mince pie."

"Then," said his mother, "why did he burst?"

"There wasn't enough boy," Tommy answered.—Los Angeles Times.

Lots of thin women also are determined to reduce—the contents of the family pocketbook.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

©, Western Newspaper Union.

FORSYTH'S SCOUTS, THE ORIGINAL "ROUGH RIDERS"

This is the story of 51 scouts, instead of just one, for together they won undying fame in one of the fiercest battles ever fought with the Indians on the frontier. They were Forsyth's Scouts, the "Rough Riders" of 1868. Gen. George A. Forsyth was their leader—"Sandy" Forsyth, he had been called in Civil war days.

The scouts left Fort Wallace, Kan., in pursuit of a band of Dog Soldier Cheyennes who had been raiding in western Kansas. Early one September morning while they were camped on the Arickaree river in eastern Colorado the Indians appeared and tried to stampede their horses. As the scouts prepared to mount and give battle, Sharpe Grover, their guide, touched Forsyth on the arm. "Oh, heavens, general!" he cried, "look at the Indians!"

In the next instant the surrounding hills and valleys were alive with savages, who charged down upon the scouts, but were driven off by a few volleys. Surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered, there was but one thing for Forsyth to do. In the center of the stream was a little island on which grew a few small trees. "Make for the island, men!" shouted Forsyth. "It's our only chance."

They reached the island just in time. While Indian riflemen along the banks of the stream poured in a hot fire, a picked body of 500 warriors led by the Cheyenne chief, Roman Nose, charged down upon them, intending to ride over Forsyth's band in one red wave of destruction. The Indians were beaten back, they settled down to besiege the scouts.

Twenty-three of the 51 scouts had been killed or wounded when evening came. Forsyth was suffering from three wounds and Lieut. Fred Beecher, the second in command, had been killed, as had the only surgeon in the command.

For nine days, in spite of hunger and wounds, the little band of scouts beat off the Cheyennes, until two of the scouts managed to slip through the Indian lines at night and guide a force of cavalry to their rescue. Once Forsyth gave the unwounded scouts a chance to try to escape, leaving him and the other wounded to their fate, but they refused. "We've fought together, and we'll die together, if we must!" was their heroic answer.

The island was named Beecher's island, in honor of their lieutenant, and today a monument stands on it to mark forever the place where Forsyth's Scouts fought so bravely.

MAMMOTH GAS HOLDER TO BE ERECTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

One of the largest gas holders in the West is to be immediately erected in San Francisco by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to provide for the city's present and future gas requirements.

A contract was recently awarded to the Bartlett Hayward Company of Baltimore, Md., for a telescopic, five-lift holder with steel tank. The holder will have a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas, a height of 245 feet, a diameter of 283 feet, and will occupy 59,000 square feet of ground surface. Its size may be better visualized by comparing it with the St. Francis Hotel, which is 187 feet in height and occupies 45,000 square feet of ground area. Thus the new holder could comfortably include the hotel within its great shell.

Steel for the holder will weigh 3,794,000 pounds, or 4396 tons, requiring a steamer of 8000 tons dead weight to transport it to the Pacific Coast. The steel tank in which the holder will set will be 273 feet in diameter and 42 feet deep and will contain 18,000,000 gallons of water, or sufficient to supply the needs of the city of Oakland at the present rate of consumption.

San Francisco has an average gas consumption of approximately 18,000,000 cubic feet daily, with a maximum record consumption for one day of 27,500,000 feet. The new holder, together with those already installed, will provide storage capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The holder will involve an expenditure of upwards of \$700,000.

Youthful Logic.

"Tommy, this is the last piece of mince pie you are going to have," said his mother.

Tommy scowled as black as thunder.

"There was a little boy like you," his mother continued, "who ate so much mince pie that he finally burst. Yes, he burst from eating too much mince pie."

"No," said Tommy, "there's no such a thing as too much mince pie."

"Then," said his mother, "why did he burst?"

"There wasn't enough boy," Tommy answered.—Los Angeles Times.

Lots of thin women also are determined to reduce—the contents of the family pocketbook.



O. K.

is temporarily

N. G.

keeps time.

If you can't say that about your clock or watch you may be sure that it

and is in need of our immediate attention. We repair anything that

E. R. VEGA

EXPERT WATCHMAKER

242 GRAND AVENUE

So. San Francisco

JUST RECEIVED

A Large Stock of

CHILDREN'S SHOES

A. T. ARNDT

319 GRAND AVENUE

Why Continue to Want?

A 50-cent ad. in this paper will supply almost any human or animal need.

Home-made Doughnuts TO TAKE HOME

25 cents a Dozen

AMERICAN CAFE

88 Grand Avenue

LIND'S MARKET SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

A

First-Class Place

FOR

First-Class People

TO BUY

First-Class Goods

PARIS TAILOR

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

218 Linden Ave., Opp. Postoffice

J. LOUFAS, Prop.

A thought for today BY CUNNINGHAM'S THINKER



It Takes Longer Sometimes to Pick Out a Comfortable House Than It Does a Suit of Clothes—And It Should.

WE have a list of houses for rent that it will pay you to look over. When are you intending to move? Communicate with us and we will assist you in selecting the proper home. We have a large list ready for immediate occupancy.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE E. E. Cunningham & Co. PHONE 102-J 219 LINDEN

NOTICE

TO

TAXPAYERS

OF THE

City of

South San Francisco

FOR THE YEAR 1922

All Taxpayers are required by law to annually make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath, setting forth specifically all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the

First Monday in March

Accordingly, you are requested to fill out the assessment blank in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed; and such assessment will not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person so refusing to a fine of \$100.

Any information relating to the assessments will be furnished upon application at the City Hall.

DANIEL McSWEENEY, Assessor, City of South San Francisco.

NOTICE

TO

TAXPAYERS

OF THE

County of San Mateo

FOR THE YEAR 1922

All Taxpayers are required by law to annually make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath, setting forth, specifically all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the

First Monday in March

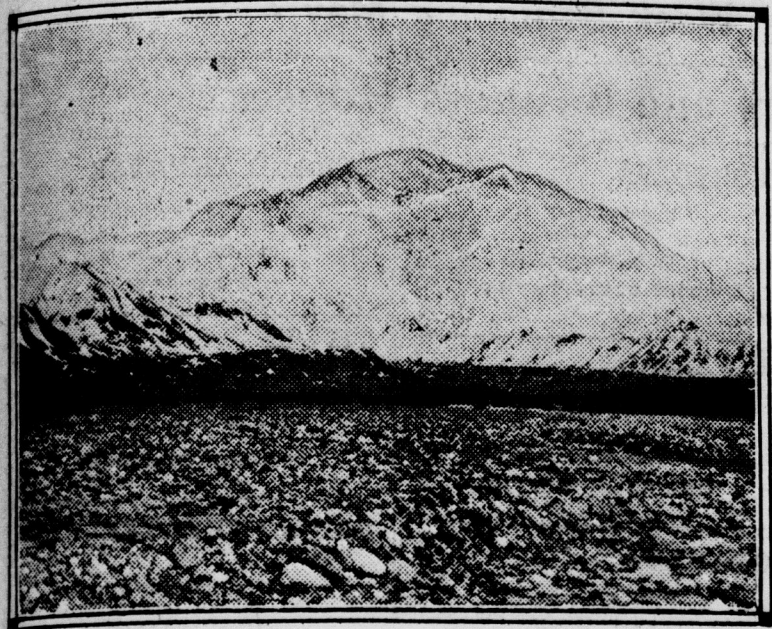
Accordingly, you are requested to fill out the assessment blank in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed; and such assessment shall not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person so refusing to a fine of \$100.

Any information relating to the assessments will be furnished upon application to the Assessor's office.

D. P. FLYNN, Assessor, San Mateo County.

Highest Climb Above Snowline



Mount McKinley, the Top of the North American Continent.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The completion of the government's Alaskan railway makes reasonably accessible for the first time the Mount McKinley National park which contains the highest point on the North American continent. The total area of this great playground which hitherto has been seen by so few people, is about 2,400 square miles.

In scenic grandeur the stupendous mass of which Mount McKinley is the culminating peak has no rival. The snow-line here lies at about 7,000 feet, and above that elevation only a few sharp crags and seemingly perpendicular cliffs are free from the glistening white mantle. From the valley of McKinley Fork, which is at the north base of the mountain and lies at an elevation of only 1,500 feet, the bare rocks of the lower mountains extend upward for about 5,500 feet, and above them Mount McKinley rises in majestic whiteness to a height of 20,300 feet—the loftiest peak on the continent.

The upper 13,000 feet of the mountain is clad in glaciers and perpetual snows, thus offering to the mountaineer the highest climb above snow-line in the world. The rise of 18,000 feet from the lower end of Peters Glacier, north of the mountain, to the highest peak is made in a distance of only 18 miles. In no other mountain mass do we find so great a vertical ascent in so short a distance. The peaks of the Colorado Rockies, though wonderful, rise from a high plateau, so that at most points from which they can be seen they stand only 7,000 or, at most 8,000 feet above the observer. Mount St. Elias, an 18,000-foot mountain, may be seen from sea level, but the peak stands 35 miles from the coast, and so loses in height to the eye by the distance from which it must be viewed.

Similarly the high volcanic peaks of Mexico and South America and the world's loftiest mountains in the Himalayas rise from high plateaus, which diminish by their own elevation the visible magnitude and towering height of their culminating peaks.

Southwest of Mount McKinley, 15 miles away from it, stands Mount Foraker, only 3,800 feet lower and almost equally imposing. If it stood alone, Mount Foraker would be famous in its own right as a mighty peak, having few equals; but in the presence of its giant neighbor it is reduced to secondary rank.

These two dominating peaks, standing side by side and known to the interior natives as Denali and Denali's Wife, far outrank the flanking mountains to the northeast and southwest, among which, however, there are a score of other peaks that rise to heights between 7,000 and 14,000 feet, well above snow-line, and that are the gathering ground for many glaciers.

In 1902 the first surveying party that actually reached the vicinity of Mount McKinley was conducted by Alfred H. Brooks and D. L. Raeburn of the geological survey. This party entered the park at its southwest border and traversed it from end to end, bringing out the first authentic information in regard to an unexplored area of many thousand square miles and determining the position, height and best route of approach to the base of Mount McKinley.

Swarm With White Bighorn Sheep.

The mountains at the head of Toklat and Teklanika rivers literally swarm with the magnificent white bighorn sheep, which are elsewhere extremely wary and difficult to approach, but which in summer are here so little disturbed that they move off only when one comes to close range. A day's travel along one of these valleys will usually afford the casual traveler a view of many bands of sheep. The sheep range on the lower slopes of the mountains, especially in the upper reaches of the streams, near the glaciers at the valley heads, or even in the valley bottoms.

The bighorn sheep prefers the slopes of high, rough mountains for its range, and may be found only in the mountains, within easy reach of rugged crags, to which it may retreat for safety from its enemies. Its range, therefore, lies between timberline and the level of perpetual snow. It is difficult to make an accurate estimate of the number of sheep within

the new park, but there are probably well over 5,000.

Great herds of caribou or wild reindeer are to be seen—as many as 1,500 at once. Most of these herds frequent the bare gravel bars, where the strong winds afford some relief from the attacks by flies and mosquitoes. Other herds range on the high rugged mountain ridges, and several large droves have been observed far up on the glaciers, well toward snow-line, seeking a little respite from insect pests.

In other parts of Alaska caribou at times appear in huge droves as they migrate from place to place, but they stay only a short time in any one locality. In the Toklat basin and in the vicinity of Muldrow glacier, however, the caribou are at home, and they remain there throughout the summer to rear their young.

There is abundant indication that this is a permanent range. Deeply worn trails form a veritable labyrinth along the stream flats, and bedding grounds, old and new, occur everywhere. The miners from the Kantishna report that caribou may always be seen in great numbers on this ridge.

There is a striking difference between the actions of caribou and those of the bighorn sheep when surprised by man. A sheep, once aroused, knows exactly where he wants to go, and usually starts, without a moment's hesitation, on the shortest route to some rugged mountain mass. He may stop to look around and appraise the danger, but he is sure to follow the route he first chose.

Moose Are Plentiful.

Moose are very plentiful in certain parts of the new park, but are not so commonly seen as sheep and caribou. As their food supply consists of willow and birch twigs and leaves and the succulent roots of water plants, they stay much of the time in timbered and brushy areas, where they are inconspicuous.

The best moose country in this region lies in the lowlands north of the main Alaska range, outside of the boundaries of the proposed park; but some moose are to be seen within the park lines, and doubtless more of them will take refuge in this game preserve when they are more vigorously hunted in the neighboring regions.

There are some black, brown and grizzly bears in this district, but the bear hunter has a much better chance of obtaining a hide in other parts of Alaska than he has here.

The new park lies almost entirely above timber-line. Trees grow along the valleys of the main streams to an elevation of about 3,000 feet above the sea-level, but the timbered areas comprise only a small fraction of the whole. The only trees of importance are the spruce, birch and cottonwood, and none of these are large. The best patches of trees afford logs big enough for making log cabins, but there is no merchantable timber in the park. Willow brush and some alders grow somewhat farther up the valleys than the trees and enable the camper to find fuel for his fire in some areas where trees are lacking.

The completion of the new government railroad makes the park immediately accessible. The railroad line runs within a few miles of the east park line. On leaving Seattle one can then plan to reach Seward or Anchorage within a week, spend a single day on the railroad to the park station, and in another day or two, by saddle horse, penetrate well into the park and into the midst of its game herds.

With a completed wagon road built from the railway, it should be an easy half day's journey of 80 miles by automobile from the railroad to the center of the park, the whole route traversing mountains of wonderful scenic beauty and teeming with big game.

At the western terminus of the wagon road there will some day be a hotel for the accommodation of tourists and mountain climbers. There, below the terminus of Muldrow glacier, in constant view of the mighty snow-clad monarchs to the south, one will be able to find complete rest in the grandest of natural surroundings, or will have close at hand tasks of mountain-climbing that will tax the resources of the sturdiest. Few regions offer the inducements to the mountaineer that can be found here.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER CALIFORNIA

North Bloomfield—Rich gold gravel deposit opened in old mine shaft.

Oakland—Cleveland Metal Products Company to erect \$75,000 plant.

Greenview—Cheese factory to be established with output starting May 1st.

San Francisco—\$200,000 building to go up at Sutter and Stockton streets.

Jackson—Construction of 20-stamp mill at Moore mine started.

Fresno—Issuance of final license to San Joaquin Light and Power Company for \$50,000 power project approved.

Richmond—Decora Manufacturing Company starting modern factory.

Los Angeles—Preliminary work on 16,000-acre Palos Verde project under way.

Amboy—Large deposit dolomite marble discovered.

Manteca—Manteca Cheese Company lets contract for new factory.

Los Banos ships 28-car special train spring lambs to Chicago market.

Richmond to get modern new apartment house.

Los Angeles—Franchise approved for proposed \$4,000,000 subway under Bunker Hill.

Santa Ana—Supervisors authorize expenditure of \$100,000 for road work.

Anderson—Anderson Lumber Company, destroyed by fire, to rebuild at once.

Redondo Beach—Six wells drilling in the new field at Redondo Beach. Three are giving oil signs.

Santa Fe Springs—From recent reports, there are five wells flowing in this district, with daily output of approximately 15,000 barrels of high-grade oil.

United States labor man reports improvement in state unemployment condition.

Groveland—Construction of two-story concrete building to start.

Red Bluff—\$62,720 allotted for road work in Lassen national forest.

Santa Fe Springs—General Petroleum No. 1 well comes in 3200-barrel daily producer.

San Lucas—\$138,850 contract awarded for eleven-mile unit of Coal-inga lateral.

According to estimates of the Standard Oil Company of California, the proven area of California's oil fields is 97,255 acres, equivalent to 151.91 square miles.

Los Angeles—Eastern Outfitting Company's \$1,000,000 building to be twelve stories in height. Construction to start early next year.

Alhambra—Crop outlook in valley best in twenty-five years.

Los Angeles—Fruit Growers' Supply Company negotiates with government for 946,000,000 feet timber, valued \$4,500,000.

San Francisco—Ground broken for

GIRLS TAKE UP STUDY OF RADIO IN COLLEGE CLASSES



The introduction of the telephone a half century ago offered an open field to man. Not so limited is the newer radiophony of today. Women and girls have taken to the study of wireless in an energetic way, resulting in many colleges for women installing the course. This picture shows a girl class in the radio room at Radcliffe College, Boston.

In Simple Language.

The superintendent recently called upon a visitor to "say a few words" to the Sunday school, the members of which are mostly children of tender age.

The speaker, well known for his verbose and circumlocutory manner of speech, began his address as follows:

"This morning, children, I purpose to offer you an epitome of the life of Saint Paul. It may be, perhaps, that there are among you some too young

to grasp the meaning of the word 'epitome.' 'Epitome,' children, is in its signification synonymous with synopsis."—Harper's Magazine.

A Beautiful Thought.

"The man convinced against his will" adds another "knocker" to your list.

Don't get the dress reformers wrong. It's not the way the girls dress, but the way they don't that alarms the busybodies.

Did You See It In the Paper?

Perhaps you didn't tell us anything about it. Perhaps others didn't think to tell us. Better tell us yourself the next time as soon as it happens.

Cook With CALIFENE

The Perfect Shortening

Made right here at home, it comes to you fresher than Eastern-made shortenings

CALIFENE

Is the shortening that satisfies. Ingredients are plainly indicated on each tin.

Manufactured under the watchful eyes of the U. S. Government inspectors by the

Western Meat Company

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



Califene

is made of vegetable oil and beef fat, the elements which make for good digestion. It is made in a government inspected factory, sanitary and clean. Ask your grocer for

Califene

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. B. Marcello is ill at the South San Francisco Hospital.

Mrs. J. G. French of Santa Clara spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Scott.

Mrs. George Cushing of Richmond will entertain the Euchre Club tomorrow (Friday) at luncheon.

Mrs. M. Baldini underwent an operation for appendicitis at the South San Francisco Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Rourke and little son spent last Sunday in San Francisco visiting Mr. O'Rourke's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffinberry, Mrs. Hetzler of Oakland and Mrs. Caroline Coffinberry attended the Alcazar Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Cushing are moving this week from East Oakland to San Francisco. Mrs. Cushing is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Woodman.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Doak and sons, Tom and Franklin, spent the weekend at Ben Lomond. Dr. Doak reports having caught many fine trout.

Jack Walz of New York spent several days this week visiting at the home of W. H. Coffinberry. Mr. Walz is a cousin of Mrs. Elizabeth Coffinberry.

Miss Bernice Holbrook had as her week-end guests Misses Ruth and Florence Church of Sausalito and Messrs. Darrell Bland, Walter Mauhlman and Walter Lundberg of San Francisco.

Houses for sale on easy terms, also to rent, fur, and unfur. Lots for sale from \$300 up, only \$25 down and \$5 a month. Why not buy and build your own home? Telephone 129, San Bruno. L. M. Hawkins.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffinberry, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hempstead and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead were among those attending the Auto Accessory Show in San Francisco last Saturday.

Raymond Gerondona is walking with a crutch since his accident of a few days since. Raymond was run down by a passing auto at the corner of Euclid and Grand avenues and his leg badly sprained. The auto sped away without stopping.

Explanation Accepted.

"How fast were you going?" "Your honor, I was just crawling along."

"It's rather curious that most of the people who are charged in this court with speeding say they were 'crawling along.'"

"Your honor, I'm a professional aviator. An ordinary observer might have thought my car was traveling at high speed, but to me it was crawling."

"Ah! I understand your point of view exactly, and out of respect to your hazardous profession, where speed is essential to safety, I'll fine you \$25 for crawling."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Truth is mighty and will prevail," we have been told, but every unappreciated soul doubts it.

A lot of people are faithful to an ideal whose ideal isn't faithful to them.

To be successful you have only to go out and achieve success.

Uncle John's Josh

AUTO OWNERS WILL TELL YOU, THE ONLY CZARS LEFT ARE ON THE BUSY CROSSINGS IN THE CITIES



NOTIZIE DALLA CONTEA IN ITALIANO.

GRANDE FESTA CAMPENTRE DEL SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO GROVE

Il South San Francisco Grove, U. A. O. D., la seconda Domenica di Giugno offre il modo di passare uno dei più bei giorni dell'anno intervenire alla grande festa campentre dal suddetto indetta e che avrà luogo a Beresford. Il concorso della regina grande, corteo col carro allegorico, gita sui camions giuochi di ogni genere ed altre belle cose devono bastare a far comprendere che il comprare un biglietto ora e dare cento voti ad una delle contestant, sarà una spesa che infine vorreste incorrere tutte le settimane.

Divertitevi ora che gli anni passano e vecchi una volta non tornerete più giovani.

TENITORE DI SALA DA BILIARDO CHE DEVE CHIUDERE BOTTEGA

Alla riunione dei trustees di Lunedì sera il city clerk fu incaricato di rendere noto a Silas Carlson, proprietario del Carlson Poolroom, di presentarsi alla camera del concilio Lunedì prossimo e dimostrare le ragioni, perché non venga la sua licenza ritirata.

Questa, fu stabilito dopo il fatto che essi permetteva ad dei giovanetti di frequentare il suo locale e dedicarsi al giuoco.

L'applicazione di Ambrogio Tappella e Samuel Marver per licenza di biliardo e vendita di bibite leggere fu ritenuta fino alla prossima riunione. Tappella e Marver dicono di aver acquistato il California Poolroom.

FESTA BATTESIMALE IN CASA DI SANTE MAFFEI

Guglielmo, il bambino di due anni del Signore e Signora S. Maffei del 415 Baden avenue, fu battezzato Domenica scorsa.

Una cinquantina fra parenti ed amici della famiglia presero parte alla festa nel pomeriggio e alla sera, e dopo un sontuoso pranzo ebbe luogo il ballo e tutti i presenti dichiararono che di piccoli Maffei da battezzare ce ne dovrebbe essere uno tutte le Domeniche.

I SUPERVISORS UNITI IN SESSIONE REGOLARE

Per ordine circolato dai supervisors della contea, alla loro riunione di Lunedì sera, tutte le multe collettate da ora in avanti per la violazione della legge al traffico nei limiti della contea, andranno alla tesoreria della contea. Da prima se collettate nel limite di città incorporate, dette multe andavano nel tesoro della medesima città.

L'avvocato Bullock protestò contro l'ordine di dover tenere non più di quattro copre vicino al paese. Bullock chiese che questa legge fosse abolita, ciò che il concilio rifiutò di fare.

Una richiesta che una porzione della via di Santa Cruz nei limiti della contea vicino a Menlo Park, venga riparata fu riferita al Supervisor MacBain.

INDIANO DAI PIETI NERI CHE PARLERÀ ALLA CHIESE METODISTA EPISCOPALE

Il capo Red Fox, un indiano dei Piedi Neri, parlerà alla chiesa locale Metodista questa sera (Giovedì) sui problemi indiani presentati da un punto da vista puramente indiano.

Egli apparirà nel pieno costume indiano.

ULSTER BISSETT UCCISO QUANDO UNA LOCOMOTIVA INVENTI IL SUO CAMION

Ulster Bissett, figlio del Signor e Signora A. G. Bissett del 147 Olive avenue, fu ucciso quando una locomotiva investì e demolì completamente il suo camion. L'accidente ebbe luogo alla fabbrica del riso. Bissett morì dopo pochi minuti. Il giovane era nato ed allevato in South San Francisco ed aveva 25 anni di età.

Nobody ever seems to have just what he wants. The flappers are cutting their hair off and the post-flappers wish they could cut theirs on.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

Australia Placer Mining Company, a Corporation; Principal Place of Business No. 307A Magnolia Avenue, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 3rd of May, 1922, an assessment of one dollar (\$1.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before June 2nd, 1922, to the Secretary at the office of the corporation. That stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 2nd day of June, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 23rd day of July, 1922, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD IN SAN MATEO CO.

Furnished by the
RICE ABSTRACT COMPANY
Redwood City.

John Rosenfeld's Sons to Charles C. Hammer and Hugo Hultberg—Lot 9, block 7, Burlingame Terrace 2.

Charles Weeks and wife to James M. Welch and wife—Lot 56, Fourth Addition, Runnymede.

Same to George C. Stransky and wife—Lot 54, same addition.

Emil Jacobson and wife to Thomas Gordon Smith—Lot 16, block 39, Lyon & Hoag Subdivision.

Mary's Help Hospital to Guadenzio Ardizzoia and wife—Lot 9, block A, Paraiso Park.

John Joseph Leavy to Margarite Leavy—Lot 9, block 30, Western Addition, San Mateo.

O. Torre and wife to Joseph B. Juengst—Lot 4, block 64, Moss Beach Addition 1.

Bert Linthorn et al. to William Eldred—Lot 1A, block 22, resubdivision portion Burlingame.

Henry Piltz to Margretha Piltz—Lots 14 to 17, block 3, Fourth Addition, San Bruno Park.

E. W. Magruder and wife to Charles A. Morgan—Lot 3, block 1, resubdivision lot 20, Wooster, Whitton & Montgomery Subdivision.

C. H. Holt and wife to John Paul Hansen and wife—Lot 11, block 1, Jefferson Acres.

Charles T. Rodolph and wife to R. C. Briggs and wife—Lot 11, block 40, Easton 3.

E. A. Husing and Carl W. Elfvig (trustees) to John Strong—Lot 21, block R, San Mateo Heights 2.

William E. Rowlands and wife to Lewis E. White—Lot 19, block 36, Easton 2.

Harry Baker and wife to Rubin Abramson and wife—Lot 23, block A, Mission Street Tract.

Rubin Abramson and wife to Leon and Leopold Arens—Portion 1-foot strip, Vista Grande.

Mary McGenty to Emily Huddart Haig—Lot 20, block 30, Easton 2.

First M. E. Church of Redwood City to Thomas Davies—Lot 10, block 87, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to William H. Dinning—Portion lots 1, 2 and 3, block 78, South San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Cook to Pacific Gas and Electric Company—Right of way over lots 5, 6 and 7, block 1, Diller's Addition, Redwood.

L. H. Eilken and wife to Redwood Highlands Company—Quitclaim lot 9, block 21, Redwood Highlands.

Frank P. McGuire to Frank West—Lot 2, block 39A, Howard Addition, San Mateo.

M. C. Tracy to John Van Heusden and wife—Lot 21, block 5, Vista Grande.

Same to same—Lot 31, block 13, Vista Grande.

A. McSweeney (Tax Collector) to Charles N. Kirkbride and Joseph B. Gordon—Lot 25, block 7, Vista Grande.

Same to same—Lot 34, block 27, same tract.

E. W. Magruder and wife to B. E. Davis—Lot 1, block 10, range east, Redwood.

Same to William L. Werner and wife—Quitclaim lot 5, block 48, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

William L. Werner and wife to C. G. Lambert and Dave L. Walter—Same lot.

Estate of Evelyn Jane Trist to Marian A. and Carl Trist—Lot 11, block 12, Burlingame Park 2; lot 23, block 3, same subdivision; lot 22, block 36, Lyon & Hoag Subdivision.

Matthew A. Little and wife to May Trimble Lovelace—Lots 33 and 34, block 13, Burlingame.

William S. Wollner to Alma D. Wollner—Lot 19, block 44, Easton 3.

Raymond L. Kern and wife to Gus H. Abendroth and wife—Lots 1 and 2, block 8 (except portion), Burlingame Park 2.

Katherine A. Mott to E. J. Natusch—Southwest half lot 2, block 12, range D, Redwood.

William Jorchow and wife to K. A. Winter—Lot 6, Johnson subdivision.

William L. Reid and wife to same—Lot 7, same subdivision.

Edwin W. Foster and wife to I. J. Rossetti and wife—Portion block 13, Western Addition, San Mateo.

The National Bank of San Mateo to same—Quitclaim lot 19, block E, Hayward Park.

I. J. Rossetti and wife to Edwin W. Foster and wife—Same lot.

Louie H. Rose to Mae B. Rose—Lots "L" and "M," portion "N," block 11, Burlingame Land Company 2.

Beatrice Juneau to J. L. M. Shetterley—Lots 7 and 8, block 33, San Carlos.

Homestead Realty Company to B. H. & M. A. Edwards Co.—Lots 20 and 29, block 2, subdivision lots 140 to 153, West End Homestead.

P. C. Kellier to Josiah E. Locke and wife—Lot 23, block 6, Daly City.

W. F. Chipman et al. trustees, etc., to Antonio Bojo and wife—Lot 6, block 47, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

James McKinlay and wife to Everett J. Savill and wife—Portion block 4, Burlingame, 50 feet on Park Road.

J. Frank Judge and wife to Charles W. Clark—Lots 4 to 7, block 3, Burlingame Park 3, and portion Aster avenue.

Ocean View Land and Improvement Company to William Nelson—Lot 40, block 5, Vista Grande.

William Nelson and wife to Truman Bentley and wife—Same lot.

Grace Pitkin Mitchell and husband to Fannie B. Heilmann—Portion lot 7, block 6, Burlingame Land Company 2.

Bank of Italy to Emerson C. Smith—Lot 29, block 4, Burlingame Grove.

Blanch Ross and Thomas T. Stafford to Rose M. Sears—Quitclaim lots 1 and 2, block 87, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

Carrie Ackerman to George S. Hook and wife—Lot 26, block 1, Glenwood Park.

Flora Bruner to Alfred William Pearson and wife—Lot 32, block M, Hayward Park.

Mrs. Dora Harmon and husband to Ernest A. Reeves—Lots 23 and 24, block 51, First Addition, Farallone City.

Places you'll want to visit in San Francisco DIRECTORY AND AMUSEMENT GUIDE

Published Every Week for the Guidance of Our Patrons.

For the Week Beginning May 7

Theaters and Business Houses

LOEW'S HIPPODROME

O'Farrell St., near Powell

Week of May 7th

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINERS

Comedy sketch, "Going to the Opera"

Farce, "In Wrong"

Vaudeville and Pictures

THE GOLDEN GATE

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

and

FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Continuous from 12:45 to 11:30 p. m. daily

ORPHEUM

Week of May 7th

Allan Rogers and Leonora Allen, Songsters; Dave Schooler in a musical allegory, entitled "Music Has Charms."

COLUMBIA

Week of May 7th

Blanche Bates and Henry Miller in

"HER FRIEND THE KING"

ALCAZAR

O'Farrell St., bet. Powell and Mason

Week of May 7th

Sparkling comedy,

"ADAM AND EVE"

PANTAGES THEATER

Week of May 7th

JACK HENRY and EDDY THE MAY

in "Breezy Buddies"

TOM KELLY

San Francisco Favorite, "Irish Wit," and others

Mollie King in "Her Majesty"

NEW PENSION LAW OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

Walter S. Buchanan, ex-national aid-de-camp, Army and Navy Union of the United States, has written to local officials a letter containing information of interest to veterans. This information follows:

"If you served ninety days or more in the Spanish-American War, the China Relief Expedition, or in the Philippines prior to July 4, 1902, you will be interested to know congress has passed a pension law of vital interest to you.

"This law contains two provisions: First, it allows pensions to all ex-soldiers, sailors and marines with the above service record who were honorably discharged and who are now over 62 years of age; second, it allows pension to those who are at present materially disabled from earning their living by manual labor by disease, if the disability be not the result of their own misconduct. Such disability must be permanent, but need not be total. It need not be the result of military service. The soldier does not have to be 62 years old to claim the disability. The amount of pension depends upon the degree of disability and ranges from \$12 to \$30 per month. Widows of veterans are also allowed pensions.

"If you wish advice about this law, write Walter S. Buchanan, past national aid-de-camp, Army and Navy Union, route 2, Louisa, Va. Prompt action is desirable, as a pension if allowed begins from the filing of the claim."

PORTOLA

Week of May 7th

Tully Marshall in

"THE LYING TRUTE"

IMPERIAL

Week of May 7th

Vera Gordon in

"THE GOOD PROVIDER"

GRANADA

Week of May 7th

Tully Marshall in

"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?"

"Pierette," second Granada Ballet.

FRANCESCA

Week of April 30th

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

RIALTO

Week of May 7th

Anita Stewart in

"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

CALIFORNIA

Week of May 7th

Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in

"BEYOND THE ROCK"

California Orchestra, Herman Heiler, Director.

Pathe News—Screen Topics

STRAND THEATER

Week of May 7th

Charlie Chaplin in

"FAY DAY"

TIVOLI

Week of April 30th

Norma Talmadge in

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

FROLIC THEATER

Week of May 7th

Miss Dupont in

"THE WONDERFUL WIFE"

CENTURY

Week of May 7th

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1921"

Graney's Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

Perfect Ventilation

EDDIE GRANEY, Prop.

924 Market St. 51 Eddy St.

Humboldt Savings Bank

783 Market Street

Your Ambition—

A Bank Account

Your Ambition—

Your Account

SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST

Safe Deposit Vaults

Open Saturday evening, 6 to 8, for deposits

Attention Eaters!

OUR

Corned Beef

Bacon

Pork Sausage

Salami

and

Assorted Cold Meats

are made and cured at our own

shop, always open for inspection.

Come and see how we can save

you money.

Columbia Meat Market

VINCENZINI BROS., Props.

216 Grand Avenue

FREE!

Call at our Jewelry and

Optical Department and

have your eyeglasses ad-